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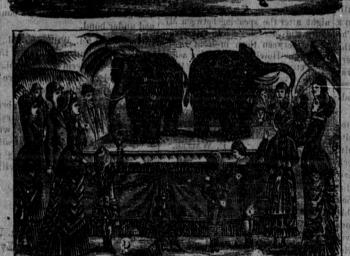
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In Union there is strength.

Pettit is a man of his word

Pettit stock is still rising. Christian will do ner duty, Hurrah

for the Little Giant! Pettit will carry Hopkin-ville, Let the country precincts do their duty

Brother Bacnes is still preaching at Indianapolis and is meeting with bet-

ter success than he had at Dayton.

Mr. Geo. Baber has withdraws from the race for Congress in the Louisville District. This leaves Hon. A. S. Willis without opposition it his own party.

No matter how popular a man may be there is almost always opposition to him in his own county from one cause or another. The Owenshop Post is opposed to Pettit while the Henderson News is against Clay.

Nearly all of the papers in the First District will support the nominee of the Paducah convention Oct ,3 The Cadiz Telephone and Mayfield Democrat will support the Independent candidate, Col. Turner, of Louis-

Thos. A Robertson, of Larue, is the the Fourth District. He is 35 years old and a bright young fellow. He received the nomination on the 190th ballot, over four competitors.

Fahrenheit Young says there are even marriageable young ladies in Yadisonville to one young man and et that gay deceiver goes from home to do his courting. It may be that he has exhausted all the lecal material.

The letter from Mr. Clay asking Mr. Pettit to meet him in his appoint ments referred to Union county and not Christian county. The Clay men are grasping at straws. The letter was read by Mr. Clay at Longview and fully explained by Mr. Pettit. The agreement was made subsequent-Hy and Mr. Clay did not notity Mr. Wettit of his appointments in Christian county. With his friends deny

67 per cent of the River and Harigniust it because it had objectionable features. He would jeopardize the lives and property of the whole prople of the Mississippi valley by with-holding appropriations to construct levees to prevent such overflows as

That Daviesa county ex-Confederate, whom Mr. Clay alleged in his speech at Uniontown Mr. Pettit refused to appoint as his deputy because he was a robel, wrote to both Mr. Clay and Mr. Pettit, resterday, deuying it, and saying he had never told Mr. Clay that it was so. Mr. Clay is suddenly developing into a great friend of the ex-Confederates, but he was in Canada during the war. One by one these petty little charges are exploded. The truth is no man in the district has a cleaner record than Mr. Pettit.—Owensboro Mesthan Mr. Pettit .- Owensboro Mes-

Mr. Wilbur F. Browder, of Russellville, is announced as a candidate for Attorney General. Now let Western and Southern Kentucky stand by their candidate as a unit and not allude to the River and Harbor his election is assured. Marion and Logan should have the Attorney General as it is in a section that has heretofore been ignored. Mr. Browder is the most capable man announce which he aspires.

The British fought a decisive battle do the graceful thing by voting for last week and Arabi's army was completely demolished; 2,000 men were killed and 3,000 captured. The English lost several hundred; Arabi fled to Cairo and was captured and to his already brilliant reputation as in both Egypt and England over the termination of the war.

ty Democratic convention issued a vinced the people that he was the ance with the recommendation of the chairman of the District committee, superior to him. He is a good his action and oalled a primary election in Clay's interest. They were
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Hon. Jas. F. Clay made five ap pointments to speak in this county ast week. Hon. Thos. S. Pettit met him at three of them and lively times ollowed. Mr. Pettit was telegraphed for, but missed the train and could not, therefore, meet Mr. Clay at Fairview and Pembroke on Thursday. He, however, put in an appearance at Longview Friday morning. About two dozen voters were present. Mr. Pettit claimed that he had been treated unfairly and retused to accept a than m 1880.

Scribe who was captivated by her charms was Dan O'Sullivan at that time on the Bowling Green Intelligencer, but now on the Courier Journal stuff. He loved, he adored, he v.o.

peech in which he goaded Pettit by elerring to him as a mere breading derk" and in concluding said if he Tom Pettit he would be tempted to to reward a friend. leave the State. The only political question of importance upon which they differed was the River and Harbor Bill. Mr. Clay took the position that it was a steal and that he would ppose such a bill, an account of its inor and improper appropriations, Congress should advocate it. He ould do so upon a matter of principle and if he could not get a Bill

tirely and make no appropriations at

Mr. Puttit's position was directly opposite. He explained how a Bill was prepared by months of hard work in the Committee room and that it was often necessary to put small streams on the Bill in order to get appropriations for such rivers as ctually needed improving. would fight such things in the committee room and even after the Bill had been reported he would try to eliminate its evil features on the floor of Congress, but when it became evident that the Bill could not be passed vithout some objectionable features he would not vote against a measure neritorious in the main and retard withholding appropriations that are just as necessary as appropriations to carry on the postal department or iny department of the government. This view is in our judgment correct. If a Bill perfect in all respects can not be passed then the Congressman who looks to the best interests of his counry and votes for the best Bill he can get does his whole duty conscienproved too much for his competitor

on this point and the latter did not illude to the subject in his speech at afayette in the afternoon. Mr. l'ettit occupied an hour in replying to Mr. Clay. He began by charging him with violating a compact entered into not to speak anymore till the 18th inst. He read certificates from Mr. R. M. Wilson and other promient citizens of Uniontown who that the agreement referred to Union county only, but Mr. Pettit insisted that it meant the whole district and said he had declined to speak several bor Bill appropriations went to imtimes to large crowds on account of Congressional debate I heard Mr.
the agreement. The discussion at Clay inquire of Mr. Petit in front of cheening from Clark, col. two point reached a white heat and I the Europ Mr. Pettit proved that he was abundantly able to successfully cope with his adversary on the stump. He explained his position on current political questions in a manner that showed that he knew what he was talking about and so convincing were his arguments and so well did he acquit himself that one of the most influent when and where the next speeches should be made. Mr. Fettit's reply was, "you have my note of acceptance to appointments; you can nrake sue; as you desire and I will meet you at them, if other engagements do not conflict." Mr. Clay then replied, "Well we will have no discussion until Monday week, at Morganfield." R. M. Wilson,

himself that one of the most influential citizens of Longview who had Uniontown, Ky., Sept. 13, 1882. been actively at work for Clay declared that he would support Pettit in the future. Mr. Clay replied in a speech of fifteen minutes. The friends of both candidates claimed the victory. A majority of the voters present were for Clay, but as it was not known that Pettit would be present it was claimed that his friends did not turn out. In the afternoon the candidates went to Lafavette. They found quite

a crowd there and at 5:15 P. M. Mr. Clay began to speak. His speech was in the main the same he had made at Longview except that he did Bill. He turned, in the course of his Jefferson are to head the ticket and speech, to Pettit and said, "Why Tom I would rather have you to travel with me than a first class menagerie. You will draw the crowd and when we speak and the people see and hear ed as a candidate for the office to us both, I have no fears as to how they will decide between us." Mr. Clay concluded by appealing to the yoters of McKenzie's own section to He spoke till 6:20, leaving Pettit only about thirty minutes to reply. Pettit made the same charges he did at Longview, dwelt at some length is in the hands of the conquerers. on Mr. Clay's egotism, to the amuse-His subordinates have surrendered ment of the crowd, touched upon all also. Wolcely has added new lustre important political issues, and called on the voters to support the friend of a general. There is great rejoicing McKenzie instead of a man who had opposed, stigmatized and insulted him, Mr. Pettit had to stop before his speech was half done but he made The chairman of the Daviess coun- a very favorable impression and concall for a mass convention in accord. equal of Mr. Clay in debate and only wanted a little more experience to be but a majority of the committee of speaker, a fine mixer, an able debater which he was chairman kicked against and a man who would reflect credit

division of time, but told Mr. Clay to division of time, but told Mr. Clay to fill his appointment and then he would reply.

Mr. Pettit has succeeded at everything he ever undertook and is a line fact it was pretty generally understood that they were naturally "mass tood that they were naturally "mass or fully prepared him Friday."

No wonder they had sought the last control of the fact of the fact

Vote for Pettit, the triend and supporter of McKenzie and Galnes, not should be beaten by such a man as to take revenge upon an enemy, but

> This is no time for milk and elder business. Mr Clay's friends are a t vely at work and Pettit men should take a bold stand and go in to win-

Christian county can never expect any fayors from Henderson. Then why should she stultify herself by turning her back upon friends to favor an enemy? without evil he would reject it en-

McKenzie made three speeches durng his three terms and yet he made he best Congressman ever elected in this District. Work, not oratory and poetry, is what we want.

Pettit is not afflicted with a dirrhea of words and a constipation of presses them in plain terms and is a

We don't want to send a man to who will go into committee rooms and work for his people. Pettit is

ominated for Congress by the Demetate of the Ninth District. A iomination is equivalent to an elecion, W. W. Culbertson is his Republican opponent.

have nominated Sam Gaines and yet it was given to Hewitt the candidate cigarette descended and was lost in of a different section of the State. That's the way Henderson has stood by Christian county men.

The Star Route trials which ended ast week resulted in the conviction Rerdell and Miner and the acquittal of Peck and Turner. The jury ailed to agree in the cases of J. W. Dorsey, S. W. Dorsey, Brady and

The following cards were read by stated that they heard the agreement Mr. Pettit in his speeches last week made. Mr. Clay disclaimed any inpact entered into, not to speak last

On Saturday night, last, after the burglary and larceny. Mr. Pettit proved that he was abun when and where the next speeches

True Copy.

Petrit and Mr. Clay I heard a conver-sation between them in front of the European Hotel in which Clay asked Mr. Pettit, "Shall we make any more speeches now?" and Mr. Pettit said, "as I told you before, make your ap-pointments and I will meet you." Mr. Clay then said, "we will have no more speaking then until Monday." If. R. Hawcock. H. R. HANCOCK. G. P. WALLER.

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These words were uttered one starry night in the leafy mouth of June, in the year 1880, as the members of the Kentucky Press Association were storming down the Ohio Riyer, returning, on board a magnificent boat, from a visit to the mountainous regions of West Virginia. The meettheir several homes. In almost every nook and corner of the boat could o be seen a loving couple, each bending low to catch the whispered words that fell from the other's lips. Upon

tried before the Pettit jury next Fri- the planet had reached its perfhellon. The reader must not think we are writing our hero's orbit-nary, for our Vote for the man who has support-ed Christian county's candidates. return to the girl. She was a petite, graceful, bright faced little lump o and vote for Potth, a man who never have with the hearts of more than collect Jim McKenzie a d-d thr. one of the boys and about the fire

> top of the boat. It was the last opp. tunity they would have to hold sweet ommunion with each other. There they had repaired in a gang to themselves and while the nox was lit by the lux of the luna, they had been wrapped, for an hour, in the sweet solitude of their own loving thoughts. The distant lights of Ashland were yisible in the darkness ahead and Dan grew eloquent as he realized that in a few moments the boat would land and the parting must take place He

spoke of the sad thoughts that welled up in his heart, at the near prospect of an indefinite separation. He assured her again and again that the picture he had in his locket was his cousin's and that his whole heart was given to her whose hand was nestling in his own. He raised his eyes toward the starlit heavens, while the blue smoke from his paper eigarette curled above his head, and yowed 150 Distinguished Performers. that he would never forget her. It was at this supreme moment whom the Wan Bird-"Æriel."
The Man Bird-"Æriel."
President Arthur in Wat boat was heading towards the whart,
A Female Snake Chrarmer. that Dan turned to the fair creature by his side and nurmured in accents

Darling kiss me ere we part."

It was at this point that the little beauty uttered the words quoted

his fingers, she repeated :

was done must be done quickly.

alous tones Dan pleaded:

"Just once, and I'll swear by the stellas in the heavens above us I will

never smoke another cigarette."

The boat touched the wharf and as he girl stepped off Dan whispered complied with his request.

CIRCUIT COURT.

A fine of \$25 was assessed against disturber of public worship.

The Grand jury reported eleven in

weeks age, and his trial set for Thursday of next week.

Wm. Campbell and Edna Nance colored, arrested for the burglarizing of G. H. Brandon's jewelry store were released last week, the Com-monwealth being unable to make out

The case of W. S. Gilbert, indicted for shooting Henry Krepps, was dis-missed with leave to re-submit to the next grand jury, and Gilbert contin-ned under bond.

urder, was continued till the 13th day of the next term and Cols. M. D. Brown and L. A. Sypert were appointed to defend the accused.

The trial of the negroes who broke into and robbed a store at Fairview is set for Tuesday of next week, Winston Watkins, for horse stealing, J. H. Wells, for mule stealing and Julius Carter, for hog stealing will be tried Thursday of next week.

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ing with its pleasures was over and the happy gang were enroute from Huntington to Ashland to disperse to gle fact that this Colossal Combinagie fact that this Colossal Combina-tion requires four more tents than any other existing show, will bear irre-futable testimony to its comparative immensity, and to the reflecting mind comes the enigma—How can a combi-nation so wast and one requiring for the top of the proud vessel which was surging through the muddy waters of the Ohio, sat a young couple busily engaged in counting the moon, which was just about half full, like some of the parasites who were doadbeatof the parasites who were doadbeating their way as members of the Press Association. We will pause a moment to take a glance at this pair. The youth was Apollo-like in his beauty. His raven locks clustered around a classic brow and his curled round a classic brow and his curled ed in such astounding proportions, as moustache was just too lovely and the union of their various popular cute for anything. He was a succep-

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South Kentuckian.

HOPKINSVILLE, SEPT. 19, 1882 per-Our subscription rates were reduced Oct. 18, 1881, to \$1.50 strictly cash in adoance. All unpaid sub-acriptions, beginning prior to that date, will be charged at old rates till paid. No subscriptions are taken now except for cash in advance, and all papers will be stopped when out unless promptly renewed.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr and Mrs. Ike Hart have returne

Mrs. A. D. Rodgers spent last week in Madisonville.

The Major case has been contit ued till the next term.

Miss Luia Watkins, of Montgomery

Is visiting triends in the city.

Mr. J J. Garton, of Cadiz, was in

the city Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Armistead has returne from a visit to Fayette, Miss.

Mrs. Len Carter and her daughter Miss Ella, were in the city Thursday

Dr. Jno H. Twyman, of Lake City Florida, is spending a tew weeks with his parents.

Mr. Henry Edmunds and wife, Virginia, are visiting their son Mr. N

Rev. Mr. Eiger filled Dr. Keen pulpit, at the Baptist church, Sunday

Mr. W. A Newman, of Russellville is been permanently engaged eputy post-master.

Mr. A. W. Smith, of Louisville, who came do we to assist temporarily in the post-office returned home Saturday. Mr. D. W. Standrod, of Crofton has gone to Ogden, Utah, to begin the practice of the law. He is a young rentleman of decided merit.

Mr. Milton Gant lett for Owen poro last week to take a position hook keeper under Maj. Crumbaugh in the Collector's office.

Mr. Huffman and bride of Hardi county are visiting relations and riends in this county. They wer married in Mam noth Cave last Tues

y for Ban Autonio, Texas, where ept a position in the large and retail furniture estabent of L. Wolfean. Tom will be ad from the city and while we at to lose him he has our bes

Thursday to take in the show and at tend the opening of the new Opera House. The Fire and military comsaules are kindly requested not to make any demonstrations at Mr. Young's modesty alone is equal to his merit and he prefers to be received like a mere private citizen.

Acquitted.

The case of H. C. Herndon uslaughter, occupied three days of y and the following jury empaneled: s. Corbin, W. H. Sizemore, Meck tty, Sam Evaus, Russ Blaine, Winoyd, Jas. Drake, J. F. Bagby, Frank orris, Jue. Cannon, Wm. Hall and W. H. Reader.

The evidence briefly told was

uck Bell, col , had been instrumental in enticing away his hands. On July 5, 1880, he overtook Bell driving a team near Oak Grove and rode up to m and asked him why he had do it. Bell denied it and Herndon said don't dispute my word," and dis nounted. Bell again denied it and fernden struck him on the shoulde with a small riding switch. Bell then jerked out a wagon standard weighing 6½ pounds and knocked Herndon down. Herndon, as he rose up, drew a pistol and fired three shots at Bell as he attempted to run away. Herndon was then helped upon his horse and taken to the nearest hous where he was kept confined to his bed, badly hurt, for several days. Bell was struck in the back by one shet, ran some yards off and fell in a pond dead. Herndon was judicted for man the ablest lawyers of the local bar, four or five of whom made speeches.

Mr. Gamett followed with a master effort. The case was given to the jury at noon Wednesday and at 4 P. M. Thursday, they returned a verdict of "wot guilty."

Guiteau, The Assassin.

A life-like statue of Gulteau, the notorious assassin, has been executed and is now on exhibition in W. W. Cole's great shows, which, among many other interesting things contain an extensive gallery of wax slatuary, casts and portraits of all the Presidents of the United States, from Washington down to President Arthur. All the financial kings, popular politicians, and noted men of the day are siso included in the list. Jay Gould, W. H. Vanderbit, Blaine, Conkin, and many of the crowned heads of Europe are represented in the list. Those who have seen this vaxt collection of prominent people as they appear in wax, pronounce the models perfect counterparts of the criginals. Every feature, peculiarity of dress and person being vividly reproduced. The groupings are nuperfect assemblage of notable people one and it is doubtful if a more per-fect assemblage of notable people could be seen in any of the foreign are galleries. It is, perhaps, well enough to mention the fact that Cole's new nine great shows, consolidated, are to exhibit in Hopkinsville, on Thursday, Sept. 21st, at which time and place all the above will be soon.

HERE AND THERE

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance. Cole's circus next Thursday. It is

Petitt "may, can, must, might, could ould, and should" carry this county Nothing but civil cases will be tried n circuit court this week.

Mr. Herndon had the pictures is jury taken in a group. Next Saturday is a Jewish holid

and the Jew merchants wifl close their business houses. The members of the C. W. C. Ass intion are requested to meet at the

at 4 o'clock. Last Thursday was the beginning of the Jewish year and the Jewish merchants closed their stores till 6

o'clock P. M. Every body will please note the fact that the Hon. Juo. G. Carlisle

will speak on the 2nd day of our fair, inside the amphitheatre. Miss Kittie Quarles, an estimable

oung lady of the Garrettaburg day night. She was visiting relatives

Another advertising brigade of Cole's circus was in the city last week followed closely by Sells' men. - They have advertisements stuck on every thing almost movable and unmovable

outh Kentucky College has reached and the number is constantly inpeople can well feel proud.

New folding opera chairs have been rchased and put in the jury box in he Court house. They are quite an improvement and are much more mfortable than these heretofore

Hon Jas. Breathitt's speech in the rightest young lawyers in Western

pper Kentucky short horn cattle, uring our fair which will be an attractive feature and give some of our

ind that the Grand Competitive Drill with the companies from Bowlagtireen Russellville and Clarksville intered for the contest, will come off he first day of our fair, Oct. 4th,

miles south of the city, last Thursday evening. Several couples from the city were in attendance.

The Grand Jury failed to indict Jno. Dennis, the engineer of the pas-senger train that killed Sarah Jane Orendorf, a colored woman, some

year in getting up an attractive pro-gramme and having reduced the ad-tended for his color. plesion to half, certainly expect the people throughout the county to show their appreciation of their efforts in keeping up a good fair.

A trotting race on Dr. Wood's ion of the week. Three horses were Jno. C. Willis and "Brown Jug," by high in front, and the front is the Dr. Anderson. "Lucy" was the fav- handsomest in the city. It is sur-

on west Main street, and will erect a are two doors opening into the auditarge tobacco warehouse covering the whole lot of one acre. The large wide, and 32 feet high. The parquet

ont insurance, will consult their best intereste by patronizing them.

In to-day's paper appears an advertisement of the tailoring establishment of Frank Flacher, Evansville, Ind. It is represented in this section by Mr. E. W. Hester, the whilom offerer and politic cierk at Cerulean Springs, who will be pleased to take your orders for fall suits, guaranteeing ing perfect file, the best goods and lowest prices.

The side lights are of cut-glass, with crystal prisms pendant. The 200 jets of gas will be lighted by electricities than a month from now at "Old Reliable."

When you come to town call ut the Pond River Exchange and get high, the stage proper being 45 feet deep by 50 feet wide, and it is fitted with the latest improvements in the way of lights, curtain hoists and cents a drink,

The side lights are of cut-glass, with crystal prisms pendant. The 200 jets of gas will be lighted by electricity, the apparatus for which was fitted by Air. J. W. Braid, the electrician of Nashville. The stage town call ut the Pond River Exchange and get high, the stage proper being 45 feet deep by 50 feet wide, and it is fitted with the latest improvements in the way of lights, curtain hoists and cents a drink,

Table Linens and Napkins in abundance at "Old Reliable."

The Firemen's Ball last Wednes was a deserving one.

will be associated with him. Mr. C. E. Trice has been appointed

The regular annual meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society will be held in Louisville, on the 26th and 27th insts. All persons in

come and bring specimens of fruit, Thos. S KENNEDY, Pres. Every Democrat who will be 21 ears old Nov. 7th, who will have ceu in his voting district 60 days at hat time, will be estilled to vote in he conventions Friday. Republi cans who will pledge themselves to support the Democratic nominee

Low Rates

The Louisville & Nashville Rail road will sell Round Trip Excursion Tickets from Montgomery and all stations North and from Memphis and all stations North, to the Louisyille Exposition from September 4th to Oct 18th and to the Cincinnati Exposition type that Lotta has made famous 18th and to the Cincinnati Exposition from Sept. 4th to Oct. 5th, at very low rates for the round-trip. Tickets sold any day in the week and good to return ten days from date of sale

On Sunday, the 11th inst., Ed Glass, the colored constable elect of this District, and Newt. Campbell, col., boarded the south bound passenger rain at this place.

They relused to go into the car des the ladies' cur and seated themselves behind a gentleman and his wife from ogressive farmers a chance to add Colorado. Glass in a card in another their herds finely pedigreed stock. paper says he turned to talk to Campbell and placed his hand on the bench behind the lady. The gentleman or dered him to take his hand from the bench and Glass replied in an insolent manner, as our informant states, but ture, for the first time. he says he told him not to "get excited." At any rate the Colorado man pulled out a pistol and Glass made for the door. This was as the train was stopping at Casky. As Glass rose from his seat the passengers in the car attacked him and after knocking him everely, kicked him from the car while Campbell also got out in some way. This puts a new phase on the civil rights question. If the pas-The directors of our approaching first time that Glass has had trouble in attempting to occupy a car not in-

Holland's Opera House.

Mr. R H. Holland, has at last bee completed, and the structure is the finest in the city, the auditorium being entered, viz: "Lucy" owned by Dr.

B. S. Wood; "Yellow Jacket" by State. The building is three stories orite with those who made bets, but mounted by a lyre and a flag pole.

"Yellow Jacket" won the race.

Over the entrance is a large iron balcon, las. O. Cooper has leased the cony, eight feet in width. The main Phoenix Hotel from Mr. M. W. Gris entrance is broad and the gradually Phoenix Hotel from Mr. M. W. Gris am for another year, beginning Dec. 1st. The statement made some weeks ago that Mr. Cooper would buy the Central Hotel was premature, as he flually abandoned the idea. Mr. R. A. Hester will continue in charge of the Central next year.

Messrs. Buckner & Wooldridge, have purchased the Montgomery property opposite the Baptist church on west Main street, and will erect a tre two doors opening into the audibrick building will therefore be toru and dress circle have a seating capac down as soon as possible. The price ity of over four hundred, and they are paid was \$7,000. The new building spated with folding chairs with food Mr. Jno. T. Edmunds lost a very large barn filled with tobacco, on his farm near Longview, last Wednesday, by five. The firing of the tobacto was intrusted to a negro, who went by fire. The firing of the tobacco was intrusted to a negro, who went to sleep and was awakened by the tailing of the roof of a portion of the brilliant reflector above. The orches building which was being rapidly tra for musicians, is slightly below building which was being rapidly consumed. About twenty-one acres of fine tobacco had been housed in the barn and it was all lost.

Messre. Wallace & Long, insurance agents, insert a conspicuous advertisement in this issue. They represent the Louisville Underwriters, a consolidation of three of the strongest fire insurance companies in the country. They are—thoroughly reliable and straightforward gentlemen, and persons contemplating taking ways embarrassing and awkward. and persons contemplating taking ways embarrassing and awkward.

out insurance, will consult their best The side lights are of cut-glass, with

The prospects for a good fair are properties. It is stocked with 32 sets of scenery, consisting of flats, borders, wings, "set-stuff," etc., and i day was not a success. We regret amply supplied with stage furniture, meals. Only 25 cents. that it was not patronized b tter, as carpets, water-works and four well the purpose for which it was given appointed and handsomety turnished dressing rooms. On the street scene Mr. Eugene Pike has rented is represented the opera house itself; he rooms under and adjoin- this, like all the rest, is from the bug this office, and will start a saloon brush of Mr. Jas. Hutton, puril of Mr. and European hotel the first of next R. H. Halley, scenic artist, Theater outh, Mr. Lou T. Gaines, of Cadiz. Royal, Drury Lune, London. Mr. Hutton's powers and gits as an ar

Mr. C. E. Trice has been appointed tist are equaled by lew men in Amer-irdeely Sergesul, of Co. D. vice H. ica. Added to his natural genins A. Phelps, Ir. resigned. The yacancy as Thiru Sergeant, which Mr.
Trice held, will be filled by appointment from the ranks. curtain represents a coast scene, Burbridge Bros'. viewed from a palace, and it is faithful copy of Carl Sindig's celebrated musterpiece.
Mr. A. D. Rodgers has been en-

terested in horticulture are invited to gaged by Mr. Holland, as manager of the Opera House, and with his characteristic energy, he has already secured some of the very best compa nics. Our people can rest assured that they will have an opportunity to see some first-class attractions the coming season. The season will be opened next Friday night, the 22d inst., by Miss Minnie Maddern, a young star who is winning golden opinions everywhere. Writing of Miss Maddern, the Indianapolis Times during her engagement at the Grand opera house in that city says:

"Miss Maddern is young, piqu But it must not be understood from this that she is a copy of the volatile actiess. On the contrary she is original, and though lively and piquant as one could desire, does not depend as one could desire, does not lor eff ets upon absurd attitudes, gestures, or contortions of feature. She

The Chicago Morning News says: "Her fun bubbles up like a founvoluntary tears, like an April show

brighter or more attless and lovable actress has not been brought before this public in a long time." The Clipper says: "Nature has stowed upon her in abundance power to entertain her bearers."

We may expect to see a jar see the opera house, which will be the profe of Hopkinsville in the tre-

The Sentinel, Mr. Clay's home paper, denounced Mr. McKenzie as a "demagogue" and "tom tit" less than two months ago, and yet Mr. Clay thinks it would be a "graceful" thing for McKenzie's friends to vote for

mouths since in the suburbs of this sengers take the thing in hand and Kenzie and did all he could to bent city. Dennis was in no wise culpa- kick negroes out of the ladies' coaches him even in Union county. That's the railroads cannot be held responsi-ble under the law. This is not the statesmen (?) possess.

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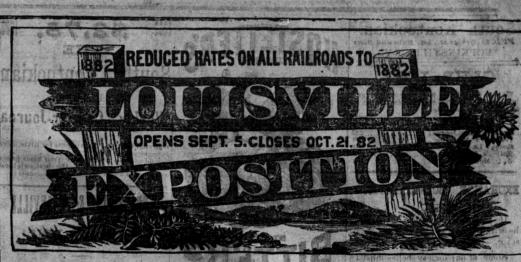
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when a hairy-mouthed dog gets after han, believes that climb-it has the most to do with health .- Glasgew

Fifty young ladies have just taken the black vail in Milwaukee. A black vail is a good deal less troublesome to a woman those a husband is —Courie. - Journal.

A correspondent asks: "I often see the quotation "the melancholy days." When are the melancholy days?" The first of the month.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Surroundings do not seem to mar cemetery is just as sweet as one in a seminary.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

When Oscar Wilde's poems are se to music the airs will make people shink that some country brass band has broken loose.—New York Com-

A hat flirtation is the latest idiocy among the girls. There is no way way you're sale is to go bareheaded.

Horse Shoe.

It may be all true enough, that yarn about Arabi Bey having once kept a second-rate candy store in New Orleans, but it is quite evi ient to Sir Garnet Wolseley that Arabi has quit clealing in taffy for the present,—House Shoe.

In Grayson county, one man mis-took another for a ground hog, and killed him. As the jury did not think that the ground-heg case is a good one, the fellow had better try it on the "didn't-know it-was-loaded" gag.—Eminence Constitutionalist.

History proves that it's "Arkan-saw" and not "Arkansas," and that Opic Read is right; for when the flood of the Ark-an'saw one of the most original countries on the globe?--State Journal.

Cool nights

Pleasant weather. The melancholy days are here, the aves have begun to turn and the summer days are past. The rains and the rustling winds now bring down the leaves in myriad numbers.

An observant exchange says that the best way to extinguish a woman in flames is to throw your arms around her and jump into a creek." We have commenced practicing and are doing so well that we think we wi'l get to the flames and the creek in about eleven years .- Horse Shoe.

It is related that, about a year ago, a facetious young man sent out his wedding invitations worded thus: "Come and see me capture my mother-in-law, at 8 o'clock, sharp." A tew days since a friend met the rash youth on the street, and, in the cours of conversation, mentioned the unique card. "Don't say a word about it," said he; "I've regretted it ever since—that card." "You don't mean.—" that card." "You don't mean—"I mean just this. Did you ever hear of the fellow who cought a tartar? Well, that's me, only I caught three." "You actonish me," said the friend. "You said three?" "Yes-mother-in-law, wife and baby." Perhaps some of our married friends understand this-we don't.—Sunday Argus.

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He Resumed.

"Father," said the young man, as he leaned on his loo, "they say the balance of trade is agin us." "They do, ch?"
"And that our bank reserves are

rapidly diminishing."
"Du tell!"
"And that railroad extension has

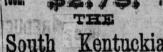
come to a halt." "Well, I swan!"

"And that the volume of securities is substantially without a market."
"Great snakes!" Well. I never! And do they say anything about a feller stopping to lean on his line to talk when he might just as well talk

Reuben spit on his hands and re

Reuben spit on his hands and resumed.

A.T. Fleming his wife. In Equity,
This day came the parties by their attorney,
and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chris
tian Circuit Court, their petition, praying the
Court to empower the said Sarah M. Fleming,
wife of the said J. T. Eleming to use, onjoy,
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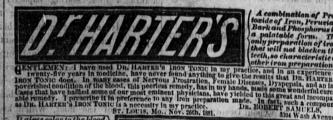
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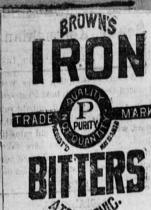


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